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The Timely Warning, or, a Fight for Life. BY I. HARVEY SMITH.

There were six of us sitting around the camp fire. We were sitting in an attitude of at-tention, for our guide, Jake Carver, was

about to tell us a story.

He took an extra chew of "nigger head," and commenced: "It wur about six years ago that this

ere adventure happened to me. I wur a toting a young feller across the perairy to Brown's Hole (Fort David Crockett is its right name)-in course you all know where that is. Wall, we run about six miles, maybe more, from the Hole, and it wur pretty dark, so I con-cluded it wur best to stay where we wur till mornin'. I knew there wur an old shanty near by that would shelter me; not that I cared, you understand, about sleeping in the open air, but on account of Hamlin; that wur the young feller as I told you about. Wall, we soon found the shanty and wur nicely housed in it in no time. I soon had a fire a blazing, not to cook anything, but just for the comfort of it. Wall, I lit my pipe, but the youngster wouldn't smoke, 'kause he said tobacco was pison, though it never poisoned me, and I've been smokin' it ever since I wur a little shaver; but that's got nothin' to do with my story. We sot there fur a long while saying nothin', when suddenly Hamlin says: "'Jake, wonder whether there's enny

Injins around ?' "'No,' says I, laffin, 'in course not; what would enny Injins be doing around here, unless they wur friendly ones? so you needn't be afraid.' He flewed up

"I am not afraid,' he said, kind r mad like, 'but I don't feel easy to night, somehow. I feel as if something were

going to happen.'
"Wall, to tell the truth, I felt just the same, though I didn't say so, for fear of making him worse. Ennyhow, I determined to stay awake that night, if I had to prop my eyelids open with my fingers. I felt for my rifle, and found

that the priming wur all right. As I lay listening, I heard a sound as of somebody outside, walking around the house. I set up and waited. Putty soon the door was pushed open, fur we didn't have anything to fasten it with, and a girl stepped into the room. I was set-tin' in the corner in the shade, but the fire shone right in her face, and I knew she was a white girl!
"She wur dressed like an Injin squaw,
an' had a rifle in her hand. She look-

ed all around the room and then saw me, for she came right up to me and touched

"'Get up.' she said, 'the Indians are all around you."
"You'd better believe, boys, that I didn't let time fly much before I awaken-ed Hamlin and told him.

" 'Where are they?' be shouted; 'can't we escape?'
"'Hush,' said the girl, in a whisper;

they are not more than a hundred yards off, and they will hear you. Your lives

depend on your silence.'
"'How many are there?' I asked. "'Seven,' answered the girl. "If you can keep them off for an hour, you will

"How?' I asked; but she had gone,

and we then commenced to work at our defenses. First I took a look out of a crack in the logs, and I saw the Injins creeping up toward the but. I said we went to work at our defenses; but, in fact, the only defenses we had wur our rifles and knives, and one pistol that Hamlin had. We cudn't fasten the door, so it all depended on keeping them at bay, and not let them get near the door. Well, they cum nearer and nearer, till they wern't more nor fifty feet from us, when we let drive, an' two Injins were shot. The other five dropped as quick as a flash. We reloaded, and arter a while a redskin popped up, an' I drop-ped him, and just then Hamlin fired at another. The Injins knew how many there were now of us, an' four of them other two wur dead, an' one of these four wur wounded in the head-

Injin, who wur as limber as a painter, dedged, and the blow fell on his shoulder. The next minute I was in a hand-to-hand tussle with the biggest one of the lot. As I rolled over on the floor, I caught a glimpse of Hamlin struggling with two Injins, and the other Injin, the GILCHRIST, GRAY & CO., wounded one, dodging around with his tomahawk and trying to get a chance to dash his brains out. I tell you what, boys. I kin fight some, but I had my match then. I couldn't get a stick at him with my knife, but I managed to keep him from getting a chance at me. At last he slipped and loosened his hold on my arm a little, and I drove the knife up to the haft in his breast, and that finished im. Hamlin all this while was fighting like blazes. I never thought there wur so much pluck in the man. I sprang in the midst of them and drove my knife

right into the eye of one of them. He gave a horrible howl and keeled over. "There wur still two Injuns, but then they had the advantage, 'cause they were both unwounded, while Hamlin and me were bleedin' all over. "One of them had Hamlin down, and

he other pinioned me by the throat. I shut my eyes and give up all hope, when the Injin who had hold of me dropped off, shot through the brain. I kinder fainted, and when I cum too I found that the room wur filled with men, fellers that I knew well, and right in the midst of them wur the purty girl that warned us.

"Hamlin wur purty near dead, but recovered; and when we wur able to walk around the girl told us about the way New York Express 2:00 A. M. 11:15 P. M. Lightning Express 2:15 P. M. 11:55 P. M. Minii and Express 2:15 P. M. 11:55 A. M. Dennison Accommodation 5:00 A. M. 6:40 P. M. New York Express run daily. All other trains run daily, except Sunday.

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"And what became of the girl ?" asked one of our party.
"Well," replied old Jake Carver, slowly; "as she didn't have any name except the Injin name, and that was an ugly one, Hamlin thought he would give her his, and so married her, and they live in Chicago, and I'm going there to see them some time. That's all; and

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